

WAR EXHIBITS TO DRAW ATTENTION

Relics Will Play Prominent Part
in Next Grand Army En-
campment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—The grand army encampment will hold many honors for the Civil war veterans but apart from the grand review to be held here Sept. 27, Oct. 2—an historic echo of that other review of 50 years ago—it is doubtful if any plan will excite in emotional value, a visit to the National museum's exhibit of flags, weapons, uniforms and other relics of the great war.

For every veteran who marches along historic Pennsylvania av., a link in the chain which connects his twilight years with the immortal army of his youth, there will be some pre-dominating memory of war days to keep step with him to the call of life and drum.

And over in the National museum the moment of his life may again vision itself in memory, that sparklike, will flash out its glimpse of a long ago soldier boy who was daring enough to follow wherever a flag led the way. From Sumter to Appomattox the museum sketches the war by means of many records, the most unusual of which is a bullet-riddled stamp, which tells the story of Spotsylvania court house.

Old Stump is Relic.
To the old soldier who had his share in that battle, the stump means something more than so much dead wood. He sees it a giant oak, spreading its centuries of leafy shade over those Confederate intrenchments. But he can see it, right now, that poor old tree, cut down by enemy musket balls during an attempt to recapture the works. The battered chuck has bridged the gulf of a half century.

Ulysses S. Grant will live in their memories until the last pulse beat of the last boy in blue, and the belongings of the commanding general of the army will be of special interest to every soldier who fought under him in the Civil war.

Shoulder straps, buttons, hat ornaments and epaulettes, grouped in the order in which they were earned, serve as so many stepping stones to the heights of military glory to which the hero attained, and there is a variegated uniform which looks as if it had gone through more than enough to earn the "gold-fringed epaulettes of the general of the army" which blaze in a gorgeous heap nearby.

The grant collection is large enough to fill four great cases, and so varied in character as to represent almost every quarter of the globe. The smallest exhibit is a jade cup, the size and color of a wild duck's egg, and not thicker than its shell. It was a gift from the recent of China at the time of Gen. Grant's visit to the orient.

The largest specimen in a magnificent buffet, composed of cloud-tinted onyx, veined with a dozen colors, and mounted in dull, carved brass. The citizens of Pueblo, Mexico, took this method of expressing their appreciation of their warrior guest.

Bronze of Sherman Done.
Though the equestrian statue of

Grant will not be completed in time for the encampment, a bronze Sherman on a bronze steed will figure in the coming review. The museum also recalls the valiant Sherman with his service sword used at Shiloh, and a breastpin made of buttons from the uniform worn by him on his march to the sea.

There are war flags that carry a thrill in each frayed stripe and tattered star. From the garrison standard, lowered at Fort Moultrie in 1860, when Major Anderson and his command evacuated this post to occupy Fort Sumter, to the flag raised at Richmond in 1865, each powder-marked, bullet-torn emblem represents a chapter of national history written in indelible red, white and blue.

And there is another flag! It is such a long flag that its length stretches the course of several cases. Its four stripes are each a yard wide and its nine stars are larger than any starfish that ever came out of the sea. From end to end it is incased in a honeycomb mesh of twine, a precaution taken to preserve its glory for the coming ages, for this is the garrison flag that so proudly waved over Fort McHenry during the bombardment of the British in 1814, and which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner." The flag was placed in the museum by a relative of Col. George Armstrong, commander of the fort, who with his men won victory for the standard in "the dawn's early light."

The grand army veteran will live forever in song and story, but the weapon with which he fought his way to immortality is junk today. Carbine, musket and rifles have given way to machine guns, and the clash of sabers, man to man, has been replaced by long distance shells. Of the firearms that fill countless racks and cases in the museum the veteran will find duplicates, lock, stock and barrel, of every weapon he carried in the Civil war.

MAN SOUGHT BY POSSE
White Man With Blackened Face Assaults Woman.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 20.—Feeling today was intense throughout the county and violence has been threatened against the prisoners following the arrest of Marshal W. B. Wright and Night Watchman Clayton Slover of Shelby on charges of first degree murder and assault with intent to kill in connection with the killing at that place Wednesday of Lou McCrocklin, a saloon keeper, and the wounding of John McCrocklin, a brother of the saloon keeper.

Friends of Wright assert the attack on him by McCrocklin, when the former attempted to arrest John McCrocklin for intoxication was the result of bitter feeling on the part of the saloon men brought about by the recent election in which Shelby was voted "dry."

According to Mrs. Alford she was working in the garden when a white man with a blackened face and hands attacked. Freeing herself she seized a pitchfork and held off her assailant who then jumped over an embankment and disappeared.

NEGRO BANDIT CAPTURED
Man Who Robbed Agent is Shot by Posse Member.

EARL PARK, Ind., Aug. 20.—Following an all day chase and his capture after a running fight with a posse of 25 farmers, the negro bandit who yesterday held up and robbed V. H. Turner, Big Four railroad ticket agent here, is in jail today suffering from a shotgun wound inflicted by one of the farmers. His wound is not considered serious. So far the negro has refused to reveal his identity.

Use NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

ONE FRENCH FAMILY GIVES TEN TO ARMY

Three Have Already Fallen—Twins
Writes of Seeing Other One
Killed.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—One French family has given 10 sons to the army, three of whom have already fallen on the field of honor. The first to fall was the eldest, Lieut. Joseph de L. He met his death on the morrow of mention in dispatches for conspicuous bravery. Then fell one of the twins, Albert and Antonio, who had been fighting in the same regiment side by side. The survivor writes:

"My poor, poor mother."
"Yesterday, at 4 in the afternoon, I saw my poor twin-brother fall at my side with a bullet in his head. He had done his duty but too well. He was always exposing himself. He died in my arms. We avenged him. No German could reach us. One hundred lay where they fell before our rifles."

Later it is proud news that reaches the mother of heroes. Her daughter-in-law writes:
"I have just learned that Louis has received the Cross of the Legion of Honour. Gen. Joffre himself decorated him and gave the accolade."

"A month and death again knocked at the door. Louis, the newly-decorated hero, has fallen at Notre-Dame-de-Lorette. Yet the spirit of the family is not broken."

"These cruel losses," writes another son, Guy de L., "voluntarily sold, must only serve to strengthen our courage and our firm resolve to avenge them."

**TROUBLE FEARED IF
MEN ARE RETURNED**
Marshal and Night Watchman Accused of Murder Are Arrested.

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STEPS BACK ON TRACK
Woman After Crossing is Confused by Warnings.

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 20.—Confused by the cries of several persons who saw her danger and the whistling of the engine, Mrs. Jane Harper, 65 years old, is dead today, the result of being struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois train after having stepped back upon the tracks she had once crossed safely.

NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS PAY

DARDANELLES WILL PROVE TOUGH JOB

Arrival of German Submarines in
Mediterranean Complicates
Matters.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Matters are progressing slowly in the Dardanelles and it is likely to prove a very tough job. Such was the conclusion of two transport officers who arrived in London this week from the Mediterranean. One of them said:

"The recent incursion into Mediterranean waters of German submarines has undoubtedly complicated matters. As a result the fleets have been forced to quit the gulf of Saros and take up their quarters off Lemnos, where they are protected by the steel nettings."

"Already the German submarines have been caught in the nets at the Dardanelles. One was the vessel which had torpedoed the 'Majestic' and the 'Triumph.' Both the submarine and crew were taken to Malta, her German commander saying that had it not been for the lack of torpedoes he would have sunk the whole of the allied fleet, as not a soul had suspected the presence of submarines there. Which was true."

"The loss of life when the Manito was struck was due entirely to the capsizing of a boat. The men simply stampeded over the side and jumped into the water. So great was the panic that although machine guns and ammunition were in position on deck, it never occurred to anyone to use them against the enemy boat."

"Another unexpected element contributed to add to the scare. This was due to the discovery of a number of German stowaways on board just as the troops were about to be disembarked. They had boarded the vessel at Alexandria and as soon as they were discovered they disappeared mysteriously."

Transports do not go by night any longer to Sedul Bahr, but transship the troops at Lemnos on board small, swift boats which run them across to the peninsula."

TAUNTS CAUSE SUICIDE
Couldn't Stand Charges of Cowardice Made by Women.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—One of the so-called "white feather" brigade was so much worried by the attacks made upon him by the taunts of the women that he has just committed suicide at his home in Shepherd's Bush. He was a chauffeur named Richard Charles Roberts and it was said at the coroner's inquest that he had tried to enlist, but had been rejected on account of a weak heart. This of itself had depressed him, but when some women taunted him and called him a coward, life became unbearable to him.

The Shepherd's Bush coroner gave some of these women a lecture. He described their conduct as abominable and added:
"Here was a man who was driven to his death by a pack of silly women, who knew nothing about the circumstances which had prevented the deceased from becoming a soldier."

* NEWS OF INTEREST * TO POLISH CITIZENS *

PERSONALS.
Mr. and Mrs. William Palaski, W. Poland st., have gone to spend their vacation at Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Stella Kaczala and her brother Alois of South Chicago are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Emilia Beczkiewicz, 113 S. Laurel st. Rev. Anthony Zubowicz, C. S. C., pastor of St. Hedwig's church, will leave Saturday for Fort Wayne, where he will participate in the mission which will be held Sunday at Father Wroble's parish.

Stephen Jatznicki of Chicago is spending a few days with South Bend friends.

Miss Helen Florczak, 1340 Fassnacht st., has left for Chicago to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

John Rosicki, 842 Monroe st., has gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Peter Beczkiewicz, 113 S. Laurel st., has left for Michigan City for a few days' visit with his uncle, John Kaiser.

Stanley Cybart, 1114 W. Division st., and Andrew Kaspalczyński of Detroit spent a few days at Granger with the latter's sister.

Joseph Szczygala of Chicago is in the city on business.

Mrs. Veronica Kujawa and daughter Mary, 1119 N. Napier st., have gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of their relative.

Paul Kawrat, mayor of West Hammond, spent a day with his South Bend friends.

Julius Grzeski will leave this evening for South Chicago after a business visit here.

Walter Kucharski, 1511 W. Fisher st., left this morning for Elkhart on a business trip.

Stanislaus Romanski, who has been here visiting with friends, left today for Niles.

Alex Kowalski of West Hammond was in the city on business.

Miss Stella Wawrzon, 1023 W. Napier st., returned today from Le-mont, where she has been for the past few weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ladislaus Hohnacki.

Paul Brzezowski, who has been here for a few days visiting with friends, left Thursday for Gary.

Andrew Walczynski has returned to Detroit after a business visit here.

Walter Kaminski of Cleveland is in the city on business.

Joseph Adamowski has returned to Chicago after a visit here with friends.

Valentine Lewandowski, Scott st., has gone to Toledo to spend a week with friends.

Harry Szydyk of Middletown, Wis., is in the city on a business visit.

Thomas Drzewiecki, Franklin st., returned from Whiting Thursday, where he has been for the past week visiting with friends.

John Barabanski left this morning for his home in Gary after a few days' visit here with friends.

William Gorzelski of Niles is in the city on business.

George Drzemicki of Buffalo, who has been in the city on business, left today for Chicago.

Sylvester Zyto of Indiana Harbor

is in the city visiting with friends.

Frank Lipiecki, who has been here on business, left this morning for Dayton.

Carl Zabrzyski, Indiana av., has gone for an extended trip to Canada.

Stanislaus Krasinski arrived here this morning from Chicago for a few days' visit with relatives.

Donald Wertwasz, Bowdoin st., has left for Milwaukee to spend a few days with friends.

Anthony Slowak returned today to Gary following a week's visit here with friends.

Albert Berandt of Steubenville is in the city on business.

Charles Jankowiak of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with South Bend friends.

DEATHS.
Joanna Cimpinska, 13 years old, daughter of Mrs. Theophil Bednarczyk, 1633 Prairie av., died Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock after an illness of several weeks with complication of diseases. She was born in South Bend, Aug. 22, 1901. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. Hedwig's church. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

SOCIAL EVENTS.
The Z. B. No. 1, Falcons, will hold their exercises Monday evening at Z. B. hall.

The M. R. Falcons choir will hold its singing rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Kosciuszko hall.

ASTHMA SUFFERER
Write today I will tell you free of charge—How I was cured of asthma after 28 years of terrible suffering, by a simple inexpensive home treatment which never fails. I am so grateful for my present good health I want every one to know of this wonderful treatment. Mrs. Fred E. Moraine, Box 555, Des Moines, Iowa.

Two Free Tickets

TO SEE
Laura Hope Crews

IN THE
PARAMOUNT FEATURE PICTURE

"The Fighting Hope"

AT THE
LASALLE THEATER

ALL DAY TODAY.

Will be given to each of the FIRST FIVE MEN and FIRST FIVE WOMEN who call at The News-Times Office with the Ad in today's Want Ads containing the misspelled word. "It's

Easy to read,
Easy to find,
Easy to go."

(Only two seats to same person in one week.)

BUILDING BIG BUSINESS

Back of every great achievement in art, science or commerce lies THE IDEA.

Brains built the Panama canal, not derricks and steamshovels. Brains wage relentless war on disease, robbing microbes of their terrors and transplanting vital organs. Brains painted the Mona Lisa. Everywhere brains are the impelling force whether the scalpel, the steamshovel or printer's ink is the medium of expression.

The arrogance of conceit has no place in the brain which creates. Well-ordered efficiency, a fair sense of relative values, an eagerness to utilize every legitimate means to the end in

view are the distinguishing marks of the creative faculty.

Brains have built big business, operating through the biggest business building instrument—ADVERTISING.

Mr. Business Man, are you building your business or are you depending on it to "just grow?"

If you are building you cannot afford to neglect advertising as your great constructive instrument. Advertising cannot supplant quality and service. But given quality and service as a foundation advertising will make a little business big and a big business bigger.

Well Directed Advertising Pays

The blanket curse upon advertising as a needless expense is born of ignorance, a surface judgment formed through failure to analyze. It never occurs to some that there is anything to know about advertising; that lack of results may come from errors in selecting mediums or preparing "copy."

Some look upon advertising as a "game." They take a shot without seeing their target or judging what kind of shell is necessary. They miss the Bull's Eye and blame the gun.

If you are business building and about to try advertising for the first time, talk over your plans with some one who knows. If you are an advertiser and your results are not satisfactory call in an advertiser

ing man and with him take stock of what you have been doing.

With a lively realization of the truth that it is WELL DIRECTED ADVERTISING WHICH PAYS, The News-Times renders SERVICE WITH SPACE. Your business possibilities as well as limitations are taken into strict account when The News-Times makes recommendations. The advertiser's success is our success.

Call The News-Times now for an interview at your convenience. There's no obligation. There will be no annoying solicitation. Just a frank talk about your advertising needs.

Now is the time to BEGIN BUILDING.

The South Bend News-Times Advertising Department

Home Phone 1151

Bell Phone 2100

SOUTH BEND'S GREATEST BARGAIN GIVERS

ECONOMY DEPARTMENTS

219-221 SO. MICHIGAN ST.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH INDEPENDENT 5c-10c-25c STORE



NEW FALL 1.00 to 3.00 SILK VELVET HATS

Representing a brand new purchase of 300 fine Silk Velvet Hats, in small and medium shapes, in 10 different styles. Made to retail for \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and even \$3. Your choice Saturday at only

79c

New Fall Trimmed Hats

In the Satin, Velvet, and Satin and Velvet combinations, beautifully trimmed with wings, fancy feathers, imported flowers and silk ribbons, worth \$3 Saturday at

\$1.98

Trimmed Velvet Hats

In this season's best styles and colors; all beautifully trimmed with beaded ornaments, gold and silver novelties and imported fancies; worth to \$5; Saturday, only

\$2.98

Copies of Chic Pattern Hats

\$6.50 TO \$10.00 VALUES AT \$5

Made of finest Lyon's or Salts Silk Velvet, in all the popular sailor or drooping effects; all beautifully trimmed with newest novelties; worth from \$6.50 to \$10.00, at

\$5.00



Final Clean-Up of All Summer

TRIMMED HATS

Values to \$3.00, at

69c

UNTRIMMED SHAPES

Values to \$2, in black, white and colors.

49c

Millinery

UNTRIMMED HATS

Values to \$1.50, at

14c

TAK ELEVATOR AND SAVE \$ \$ \$